

COMMISSION FINDS GAS POOR, IS REPORT

Favors Better Quality at Same Rate, With Financial Concessions to U. G. I., Is Rumor

ADVICE TO MAYOR READY

Better gas at the same price to consumers, \$1 a thousand cubic feet, is a reported recommendation in the report of the municipal gas commission, to be submitted to Mayor Moore tomorrow.

Stamping With Complaints

At public hearings, the commission was almost swamped with complaints regarding the quality of the British thermal unit gas now being supplied.

Finance Job for Council

Should the commission urge elimination of these payments, Council would have to weigh the effects of such action on the municipal finances.

NABBED AS DRUG PEDDLERS

Two Chinese Alleged to Be Walking "Opium Stores" Two alleged walking "opium stores" were arrested yesterday at Central Station today.

CARDINAL APPOINTS AIDE

Rev. Geo. J. Caruana Comes Here From Long Island The Rev. George J. Caruana, rector of St. Leo's Church, Corona, L. I., has been chosen as an aide by Cardinal Dougherty.

Mrs. Bailey Steadily Improves

Ethel Huhn Bailey, youthful society matron, who was injured in a taxi cab and trolley collision, Friday, was said to be "better" today at the Lankenau Hospital.

Neighborhood Gathering in Merion

A neighborhood gathering will feature the eighth annual meeting of the Merion Civic Association tomorrow night.

FEMININE FINANCES

WOMEN are sometimes so busy with household affairs and social events that they have not the time to go to bank to deposit money or look after their financial affairs.

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NOTED ENGLISH SCULPTRESS



The picture shows Mrs. Clare Sheridan holding her son. She will speak tonight in the Art Alliance on her impressions of Lenin and Trotsky

DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

Prof. Pietro A. Von Gives Recital at Cathedral The public dedication of the new organ in the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Logan Square, took place last evening in the form of a recital by Pietro A. Von, the well-known New York organist.

The new organ was shown to be an splendid instrument, with a total volume more than equal to filling the large auditorium in which it stands, but with also a delicate voicing in all the registers. It is thoroughly modern in its entire equipment and is unquestionably one of the finest organs in the United States.

Mr. Von is well known as one of America's most brilliant organists and his program last evening was apparently chosen with the purpose of showing the full capabilities of the new instrument as well as his own great technique and knowledge of the organ.

The feature of the program was the great G minor fantasy and fugue of Bach, a gigantic work, which for two centuries has stood as the greatest piece of fugal composition in the world, as well as one of the most sublime expressions of organ writing.

The other extended composition was the second sonata by Don G. Pagella, a relatively little known work here, but one of much charm and finely played by Mr. Von. In this composition Mr. Von showed to much better advantage as an organist than in the great Bach number.

Other and shorter numbers were a lullaby in the French style by Engerer, Cesar Franck's Piece Heroique and a delightful Ave Maria by Bossi, leader of modern Italian organ composers and organist at St. Cecilia in Rome.

Mr. Von concluded the program with three compositions of his own, "Echo," "The American Rhapsody," all of which have been heard in Philadelphia before, but which last evening had an unusually authoritative performance at the hands of the composer.

The first is a skillful piece of composition in the form of a double canon but one which when played well is as, of course, Mr. Von played it last evening, is admirably adapted to show the registration possibilities of an organ. The concert study is largely technical, as are all "études," but the American Rhapsody savors rather of the concert room than of the church.

NEW PHONE KEPT BUSY

175,000 Calls Over Automatic in First Few Hours More than 175,000 calls were registered by the Keystone Telephone Co. before 3 o'clock this morning on the first real day's test of the new automatic system. Officials of the company estimated about 800,000 calls would be sent in during the day. Under the manual or "hello girl" system the average daily was about 200,000.

Much of this increase officials attributed to the newness of the automatic. Some trouble was reported in different sections mainly owing to misunderstanding of instructions for use of the dial telephone or non-arrival of new directories containing the new numbers.

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LEGION ACTS TODAY ON SLACKER LISTS

Protest Against Publication Will Be Presented by Major W. G. Murdock in New York

NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETS

The National Council of the American Legion will meet today in New York to take action on the question of the publication of the "slacker lists."

A strong protest against the publication of the lists, which already have been shown to be riddled with errors in the sections published in New York, Delaware and Illinois, will be presented by the Council by Major W. G. Murdock, State adjutant of the Legion in Pennsylvania, who during the war was chief draft executive for Pennsylvania.

It was Major Murdock's outspoken objection to the lists as they stand today, as first presented by Colonel George Fox McCall in the Evening Post, that brought the Legion to official action by the Legion.

Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the Legion, will attend the meeting and present his views on the slacker lists.

"I hold no brief for slackers," said Major Murdock today "and I am perfectly satisfied that any one who evaded service should have his name published. But it is certainly not right, fair or just that men who volunteered, fought, bled and in some cases died should have their names published as draft evaders or deserters in the present invasion of the Government officials who are trying to make a desk job out of the compilation of the slacker lists. They should get out in the field and investigate the cases, and then the lists would be about as near accurate as possible. The present method is wrong and is an outrage and disgrace to the men who served in the war."

Major Murdock explained that many names of men who really saw service and which appeared on the lists published in New York, Delaware and Illinois were those of men who volunteered early in the war and were either not accepted or had joined the Canadian or other British forces or enlisted in cities other than their home towns. Many of those men, he said, were the real heroes of the war and several gave their lives for the cause.

Investigation would have cleared up their records so far as the lists are concerned, the Major said, and would have given the Government officials an opportunity to escape the multitude of mistakes that followed the compilation of the lists that were sent to newspapers. It would, too, he said, have shown up the real slackers who used every method they knew to escape service for their country.

U. S. OFFICER BURNED

Commander Suffers From Explosion on Launch

Lieutenant Commander M. R. Daniels, of the United States Coast Guard Service, is in the Hahnemann Hospital suffering from burns received yesterday during a fire on a coastal service vessel off Race street in the Delaware river.

Commander Daniels, an officer of the coastal service, was severely burned on the face and arms and was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, Physicians there say he may be able to leave today.

Commander Daniels was in charge of a flotilla of five coast guard cutters and five tenders recently launched in Baltimore. The boats were being taken, under their own power, from Baltimore for service on the Great Lakes.

DIVORCES GRANTED

The following divorces were granted by the Common Pleas Courts today: By Court No. 2—Antonio H. Bracco from Paul W. Bridger; Louise C. Beckman from Fred J. Duckenswelder; Alice Souvoulis from Nicholas Bourvaldis; Viola S. Evans from Carl Evans; Charles H. Gerhold from Mrs. Q. Gerhold; Clara Feinberg from Louis Feinberg.

Court No. 4—Nettie Sternthal from William H. Sternthal; De-Eugene Baskoff from Anna M. Baskoff; Alberto Jones from Ella Graye Jones; Carria A. Vincent from Philip M. Vincent; Anna Pearl from Jacob Pearl; James J. Gillespie from Sarah E. Gillespie.

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GIBBONS WILL WAIT UNTIL TONIGHT FOR 'VINDICATION'

Lawyer Says He Will Seek Warrants if It is Not Forthcoming

Henry Johns Gibbons, former Assistant City Solicitor, today awaited receipt of a "vindication" signed by his brother, Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, professor at Princeton, and by Dr. J. H. W. Rhein and Dr. George M. Piersol.

Non-arrival by this evening of the "vindication" declaring the attempt to place Gibbons in an asylum was "unwarranted and without foundation," will be followed by the issuance of warrants, Mr. Gibbons declared this morning.

If a full retraction is made I will let the matter drop," Mr. Gibbons said at his home in Cynwyd. "If they do not eat crow I will go to bat and warrants will be issued."

Mr. Gibbons explained he feared the attempt of his brother to have him placed under restraint would seriously affect his campaign for United States District Attorney to succeed Charles McAvoy, the incumbent. Mr. Gibbons said he had already received promise of support from many leading Republican politicians, and that Senator Penrose had told him he had a good chance of landing the place.

CANNOT FIND WOMAN JUROR

Drawn for Service, but Not at Home When Process Server Calls

Among the women drawn for jury service in Quarter Sessions Court during the next two weeks' period was Louise Gibson, 1010 Clinton street, but the process server was unable to locate her when he took the summons and she was not in court when the session convened today.

The women appearing for service were Marie Fischer, stenographer, 1523 Fairmount avenue; Clara McCall Lynch, secretary, 2147 North Twenty-second street; Charlotte J. Parker, housekeeper, 1909 Berks street; Lola Pusey, knitter, 2601 Dewey street; Edith Weber, librarian, 1304 Pine street; Blanche Wilson, clerk, 6008 Greenway avenue; and Florence E. Winner, housewife, 1830 French street.

TO GIVE BENEFIT RECITAL

Women to Reward Hospital Which Treated Father

Grateful to St. Joseph's Hospital because of the manner in which the institution treated her father following his injury by an explosion of gas, Miss Kathryn Burroughs Spencer has arranged a dramatic and song recital to be given for the benefit of the hospital at St. Joseph's Auditorium, 1629 Girard avenue, this evening.

Miss Spencer's father, Charles W. Spencer, was severely burned in an explosion at his store on Ridge avenue four weeks ago. She visited the hospital from time to time and was so grateful to the nurses and officials that she decided to arrange the benefit recital.

She will give dramatic readings and Miss Julia Z. Robinson, a patient at the hospital, will sing. Dancing will follow the recital.

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EDITORS GET 'XYZ' ON EDISON QUIZ

Inventor Declares Writers Have Flunked Badly in Handing Queries

HIS SON ALSO FAILS IN TEST

New York, May 16.—Thomas A. Edison said yesterday at his home at Llewellyn Park that he gave editorial writers in general an "XYZ" or "flunking" mark for the showings which they have made in handling his questionnaire.

"About 500 applicants have attempted to answer the questions," he said, "and only about 6 per cent of them were Class A men."

"I have been criticized by the college professors who evidently misunderstood my purpose. I like college graduates. I want to get them to work for me and I do get them, but the strange thing about it is that so small a number can answer simple questions."

"The newspapers don't agree on some of the answers and the editorial writers are XYZ."

"Some professors say my questionnaire doesn't contain the type of question that college men can readily answer. I can't understand that, because the questions have been of a general nature. I would like to get a questionnaire that college graduates can or will volunteer to give me."

"I want the right kind of men. Thirty Class I men out of 500 is too small a ratio."

"It has been asserted that the questions are not well adapted to finding out whether the candidates who answer them have the right stuff in them, but those who have passed them are functioning well."

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ing the easiest questions. Some of them placed Tallahassee in Tennessee, for instance.

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